

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

VOL. XXXV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1911.

8 Pages

No. 33

YOUNG COUPLE WED IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Popular Cloverport Girl is Married to a Louisville Man--
Miss Alice Pate, the Bride, Surprises Family and Friends

JOLLY WEDDING PARTY

Miss Alice Pate and Mr. Vachel Hinton went to Louisville last Wednesday morning on the early train and were married that night at nine o'clock. The marriage took place in Jeffersonville and the ceremony was said by magistrate James S. Keigwin. A jolly party of young people witnessed the marriage, among them were: Miss Audrey Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wave Pate, Orville Perkins and Robert Wilson of Cloverport.

Immediately after the ceremony was said, the Mr. and Mrs. Hinton left for their nice little flat on Walnut street, which he had furnished and had in readiness for his bride. The groom is assistant foreman of an automobile company in Louisville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Pate. She was lively and sociable and has many admirers. She won a prize in a popularity contest at one of the Mason's barbecues and it was on one of these occasions she met Mr. Hinton.

Orville Perkins Hurt

Last week Orville Perkins narrowly escaped a most critical accident at the Louisville School of Pharmacy and the result was, his eyes were hurt in a chemical explosion. Mr. Perkins will graduate in April.

THOS. MAYS

Thos. Mays, who thought he was getting well, dropped dead last Friday just after he had combed his hair and dressed for the day. He had tuberculosis and his collapse was as sudden as a sheet of lightning.

Mr. Mays was thirty-four years of age and unmarried. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mays, formerly of this place.

The funeral was held Saturday and was attended by Chas. and Thos. Bohler, of this city.

Handsome New Office

Marion Weatherholt, former cashier of the Bank of Cloverport, has opened his office on Main street and has all the modern equipments of a business office. Mr. Weatherholt has had twenty years experience in the line of business in which he is now engaged. Miss Edith Burn is his stenographer.

FATHER AND SON

At a meeting of Cloverport Lodge No. 139, F. and A. M., held February 17, the E. A. degree was conferred upon John C. Jarboe and Sterrett Jarboe, father and son. The degree was conferred by Clarence Sterrett, W. M., of Hancock Lodge No. 115, assisted by officers from the same lodge, and the work was done in a very impressive and forcible manner. It was a very rare sight to see a father and son travelling this road together, and was rendered still more impressive from the fact that the W. M. is a brother-in-law and uncle of the candidates.

Light lunch was served after the initiation and all report a genial good time. Following visitors were present: C. A. Tanner, Winchester No. 20; James Bolin, West Point, No. 129; W. D. Wilson and H. H. Hardin, Breckenridge No. 67; F. G. Jolly and A. C. McLaughlin, Stephensport, No. 400; C. B. Randall, Magnolia No. 60, Little Rock, Ark.; L. S. Powers, Max Rosblatt, Clarence Sterrett, G. O. Patterson, S. T. Wilson and Simms Thomas, Hancock No. 115.

Cloverport Lodge is growing rapidly, and now numbers above ninety members. At this meeting four petitions for initiation were received. Aside from their annual barbecue, which attracts thousands of visitors to Cloverport each year, it is known that the Masonic Lodge is doing a great work in a very quiet way.

Subscribe Right Now.

THE HAPPENINGS AT HARDINSBURG

Several Marriage Licenses Issued. Sheriff D. Sheeran Makes Settlement For 1910 Taxes.

JOHN BEAVIN OFF FOR PEN

Marriage licenses: Mathias Lucas, of McDaniels and Ida Carman, of Mock; Irvin Huffines, of Custer and Mamie Haynes, of Garfield; Jesse A. Horton, of Irvington and Gracie Davis, of Irvington.

Mrs. S. H. Driskell and children went to Baskett Saturday to visit Mrs. Driskell's parents.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Beard, left this morning for Eddyville with John Beavin who has a two year sentence and Alonso Dowell who goes for five years.

Sheriff Dennis Sheeran is settling in full with the county for the 1910 taxes. This is a prompt settlement, perhaps the earliest that any sheriff has ever made in the county. Herbert Beard and John Haswell are the Commissioners with whom he is making the settlement.

Taylor Beard went to Irvington Saturday.

Cleve Hendricks went to Louisville Saturday.

Fred B. Cox is here from Louisville putting the Cox residence on Main St., in repair for rent or sale.

Prof. Maxie went to Glen Dean Saturday and addressed the school Improvement league at night.

Jas. E. Lewis has gone to Continental, Ohio, where he will spend some time visiting his brother, Waive Lewis.

Harold Coombs, for two years typographer on the Breckinridge Democrat when it was owned by Beard and Pile, leaves Louisville March 1st for his former home at Mayfield, where he will engage in business.

Lawrence B. Graham and Wickliffe Pollin, of Bowling Green, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Board on the 26th, a girl.

The Woman's Home Mission Society will give a musical at the city hall night. Admission 10c and 15c.

The spring-like days put some of our early gardeners to work planting peas and sowing radish and lettuce seeds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson, of Union Star, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beard for several days.

County Surveyor Warner, of Kingswood, was in town Friday, returning from several days work near Mooleyville and Union Star.

Judge Thurman, of Springfield, arrived Sunday night to complete the present term of court.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge on the 18th, a girl.

M. H. Beard was in Lexington several days last week on a business trip.

Miss Mary Franklin Beard delightedly entertained the young folk Friday night.

Stanley Gray was at his home in Custer Friday and Saturday.

John Marshall went to Harned Saturday.

Contractor C. E. Mitchell, of Tell City, is pushing the work on the parsonage.

Society

Mrs. John Matthews entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. Owen and Mrs. Owen Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Leonard Oelze, Mrs. L. T. Reid, Miss Georgia White, Misses Lizzie and Margaret Skillman, Mrs. Fred Ferry, Misses Daisy Dean and Emmy Lou Moorman, Misses Martha and Rebecca Willis.

Saturday night Mrs. Foster Heyser gave a surprise party for her daughter, Miss Ray Heyser, who returned from Cincinnati that evening. Misses Daisy Dean and Emmy Lou Moorman were the guests of honor. Those present were the members of the Girls' Club and the young society men.

Saturday afternoon Miss Virginia Harris was hostess to a party of nine school girls who are planning to organ-

FORDSVILLE BANKING COMPANY CLOSES.

Small Run Following Failure of Other Banks Caused Step. Will File Assignment At Hartford.

THIRD BANK TO FAIL.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 24.—The Fordsville Banking Company at Fordsville, Ohio county, failed to open its doors this morning. A deed of assignment was prepared to-night and will be filed at Hartford, the county seat of Ohio county, in the morning.

The bank statement filed with the Secretary of State on December 15 last, showed that the bank at that time had a surplus and undivided profits of \$650, deposits of \$55,000; loans and discounts of \$48,000; stocks and bonds, \$9,500; real estate, furniture and fixtures, \$6,000, and overdrafts, \$2,000. A. J. Wilson was the cashier at the time of the December statement. Among the stockholders are A. B. McCarty, J. H. Roberts, W. A. Filmister, Morris Wilson, T. J. Ratcliff, John T. Smith, J. B. Westerfield and twenty-five others. Smith is the president and Westerfield vice president of the concern.

During the past few weeks the State Bank of Centertown and the Ohio County Bank at Hartford, both in Ohio county, failed and it is said that the confidence of the people was shaken somewhat in the Fordsville bank. There was a small run and it was decided to place the institution in the hands of an assignee because the run took the reserve below the legal requirement. The officers say the depositors will be paid in full and it is not thought that the stockholders will be called upon to pay anything in to meet a loss.

WHO LOVES MOST?

A series of exciting debates are being held at the Smart-Denham school house at Smart's Villa. "Which Has The Most Love, A Woman for a Man or A Man for a Woman" was the subject of the debate that lasted late Friday night and it was decided that a man has the most love. The judges were Roy Pate and Herman Waggoner. Those on the affirmative side were: Arthur Denham, Simon Smart, Auburn Wheatley, Phelix Beavin, C. B. Elder. Negative Side: Lewis Beavin, Scott Smart, Forrest Beavin, Misses Francis and Jennie Beavin.

The name of the debating society is the Golden Rod Club and next Friday night they will debate on "Which is The Most Dangerous Character, a Liar or a Thief, to a Community. They expect a warm old time.

ize a social club to meet frequently at their homes. Delicious refreshments were served and they had a jolly time. The set includes the following: Misses Mary Pate, Mary Owen Oelze, Emily and Martha Reid, Mary Benton, Gense Wills, Jane Lightfoot, Louise Weatherholt and Miss Harris.

Stanley Gray was at his home in Custer Friday and Saturday.

John Marshall went to Harned Saturday.

Contractor C. E. Mitchell, of Tell City, is pushing the work on the parsonage.

Mrs. A. R. Fisher gave the second of the chain of entertainments of ten guests for the Methodist Aid Society, Saturday afternoon. Each guest brings ten cents and the society is anxious that the chain is not broken until \$50 will have been made.

Miss Ann Jarboe entertains the Girls' Club this afternoon.

The Baptist Missionary Society gave a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon to Miss Mary Moorman at the home of Mrs. Charles Lightfoot. Miss Moorman will leave April the twelfth to resume evangelistic work in Yang Chow, China, for the Southern Baptist Association. Miss Moorman will be accompanied by her father as far as Los Angeles, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Louis Ipsen.

The prize, a live chicken with a red ribbon around its neck, was won by Miss Ella Smith for answering the largest number of Chanticleer questions.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

Miss Moorman has been at her home in Owensboro during the last year since her return from China, where she spent

HIRAM AND JOHN CARLTON

Celebrated Their Sixty-Third Birthday at Lovell---Former Breckenridge Twins. Unique Entertainment

ALSO WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Lovell, Jan. 24.—A double celebration in commemoration of the anniversary of important events, which is worth more than passing notice from the fact of the unique features, was that arranged and carried out by Hiram and John Carlton, twin brothers of this little city, who celebrated their sixty-third birthday together with the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary by Hiram, which fell on the same day.

Having celebrated the larger number of their birthday anniversaries in the company of each other, the aged, though hale and hearty twins bear a brotherly love for each other which seems to materially increase with each succeeding year and the commemoration of their birthday is not more important in their eyes than the wedding anniversary of Hiram.

The double celebration was marked by a mammoth dinner at which a large number of friends and relatives were present and a general good time was enjoyed by all. The brothers are among the most progressive citizens of this section of the state.

Goes in the Bank.

Miss Ray Lewis Heyser will accept a position as assistant book-keeper in the Bank of Cloverport and takes up the work tomorrow.

MRS. BEAVIN

Mrs. Clara Elder Beavin, wife of Mr. J. H. Beavin, died last Tuesday night. Her death was due to tuberculosis. The interment took place Wednesday evening at St. Remould's cemetery, near Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Beavin was thirty years of age and was married to Mr. Beavin twelve years ago. Besides him she leaves two young daughters, Blanche and Maud Beavin, whom she requested to be placed in an orphan's home. She was a devoted mother and a sweet neighbor. Mrs. Beavin said she was happier in Cloverport than any place she had ever lived and said she loved the people here, especially her neighbors.

The deceased was a devout member of the St. Rose Catholic Church. Her sister, Miss Myrtle Elder and her brother, Mr. Allen Elder, are staying with Mr. Beavin and the children until their arrangements for the future are made.

five years in the missionary fields.

Her friends of Cloverport have been intensely interested in her mission. The reception given her Monday afternoon was one that will be long remembered by Miss Moorman and the guests. After a little talk on China and her people by the honored guest, Mrs. Lightfoot served a delicious two course luncheon.

When the guests left, the Society gave Miss Moorman a check for ten dollars to be used in her work.

o o o

Mrs. J. B. Randall and Miss Claudia Pate entertained at the Cloverport Hotel Monday evening with a Chanticleer party in honor of Miss Daisy Dean and Miss Emmy Lou Moorman, of Glen Dean, who are visitors of Mrs. Fred Ferry. The invitations were limited to the relatives and family friends of the young ladies and were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oelze, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reid, Mrs. John Matthews, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Skillman, Prof. and Mrs. Tanner, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland, Misses Emmy Lou Moorman, Daisy Willis, Katherine Moorman, Cleona Weatherholt, Eva Plank, Edith Plank, Edith Burns, Martha Miller, Ella Smith, Eunice Jennings, Messrs. W. L. Hensley, Dr. McDonald, J. Dillon, Dr. Boone, Dwight Randall, P. D. Plank.

The prize, a live chicken with a red ribbon around its neck, was won by Miss Ella Smith for answering the largest number of Chanticleer questions.

The best is not too good for you, Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

Go to W. N. Holt for regular meals, Hot and cold lunches at all hours.

Misses Laura Hale and Letitia Chapman, milliners of this place, are in Louisville buying spring millinery. They will bring the best line of hats that has ever been brought to Irvington.

IRVINGTON NEWS AND OTHERWISE

Miss Ruby Head And Ernest Galloway Marry In Evansville--Branson-Hart Wedding Tomorrow.

DOWELL GOES TO THE PEN.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Jeffersontown, is spending several days as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. K. May.

Miss Claire Jolly, who has been the guest of Miss Laura Chambers in Louisville, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Henry and baby, of Florida, arrived last week to be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Netherton. An interesting program has been arranged which should be speak a good attendance.

The musical talent of the Baptist congregation are busy preparing some beautiful music which will be rendered in the near future. Mrs. J. R. Wimp has charge of the music.

Miss Ruby Head and Mr. Ernest Galloway were married in Evansville on last Wednesday. They arrived in Irvington Thursday and are making their home with his mother, Mrs. Fidelia Galloway, on Church Ave., for the present.

Rob. Crider and family, of Glen Dean, have come here to live and have taken a cottage in College Addition.

Lewis H. Jolly has gone to Louisville to accept a position as book-keeper for Thomas Cersack & Co., a large advertising firm. Lewis has many friends here who wish him unbounded success in his new line of work.

Mrs. Lydia A. Jolly and D. W. Henry are having concrete walks laid in front of their residences on Walnut Ave. R. B. McGlothian is the contractor.

The wedding of Miss Lottie Branson to Mr. Harvey Hart, of this city, will be quietly solemnized on Thursday morning, February 23, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Branson, in Baskett. The Rev. J. B. Adams will officiate.

W. J. Piggott left yesterday for Dawson Springs, where he has gone to attend the annual meeting of the Millers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rice and two children, Iva and Alvin, left last week for a month's trip in Florida. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culley at Tallahassee, Fla., for several days.

Miss Eva McGlothian visited in Hardinsburg last week, the guest of Miss Mary E. Peyton.

The colonel is going to have a sale of his own March 8 at his place near Irvington. He is preparing to give a free lunch to five hundred people. This will be the biggest thing ever pulled off in this country in the way of a sale.

Mrs. S. P. Parks after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Ashcraft, in Brandenburg, has returned home.

Prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Pulliam, Mrs. A. T. Adkins and Mrs. J. D. Ashcraft were in Louisville last week shopping.

E. F. Alexander has returned from St. Louis where he went on a business trip.

The open Missionary Meeting which was held at the Methodist church on last Friday evening, was a success. The church was beautifully decorated in the national colors which was quite pretty and



"It Cured My Back"

"For twenty-nine years I have been at intervals a great sufferer from rheumatism. During that time, no telling how many gallons of the various kinds of liniments and oils I have used and with but little relief. Recently, I was confined to my bed helpless. I tried Sloan's Liniment and used it with such satisfactory results that I sent for two large bottles, and I have up to this time used about half a 50 cent bottle with splendid success." — JAMES HYDE, Beebe, White County, Ark.

Got Ease in Less Than Ten Minutes.

MR. JAMES E. ALEXANDER, of North Harpwell, Me., writes: — "I am a horseshoer and subject to many strains in my back and hips which has brought on rheumatism in the sciatic nerve. I had it so bad one night when sitting in my chair, that I had to jump on my feet to get relief. I at once applied your

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

to the affected part and in less than ten minutes it was perfectly easy. I think it is the best of all Liniments."

Sloan's Liniment does not need any rubbing. It's a powerful penetrant. Try it for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Sprains, Chest Pains, and Sore Throat. It gives almost instant relief.

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 at All Dealers.

Send for Sloan's Free Book on Horses. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.



MODERN BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Why Bridges Are Built Less Permanent Today.

ANCHORAGE MOST IMPORTANT.

Missouri Engineer Says He Has Seen Several Structures, Otherwise Firm, Which Have Been Swept Away Because of Their Insecure Anchorage. Tubular Piers as Substitutes.

The question is frequently asked, "Why are the bridges which we build today less permanent than those which the ancients built?" says F. J. Kersting, deputy state highway engineer of Missouri, in Good Roads, New York. One answer is the item of cost, chiefly because we build a vastly greater number of bridges than did the ancients. We build solely for the accommodation of the public, as we live by peaceful pursuits, whereas the ancients lived by conquest, being almost continually at strife, and built mainly for army maneuvers.

Heretofore financial conditions and the rapid growth of progress have made it necessary to do some things in the line of bridge building which were regrettable because the prime object was to build cheap and sometimes quickly built structures. That state of affairs is improving, and I am sure we all agree that the class of bridges we are to build in this state in the future should keep pace with the improved conditions.

There are conditions when it is the best policy to build a masonry arch, a steel deck span, a concrete arch, perhaps a steel arch or a steel through



STEEL BRIDGES; LOWER ONE SHOWS CONCRETE ABUTMENTS.

span. There is no doubt but that when the funds are on hand and the conditions at the site are favorable it is best to build a concrete arch. It

will also be found to be economical in the long run to build concrete floors on all steel bridges regardless of the length of span.

Many county officials through an erroneous idea that they are saving the county money build spans much too short for the waterway required. This is a serious mistake and the cause of the destruction of nearly all of those smaller bridges which have been destroyed by high water. County engineers should see that bridges are placed at a sufficient height above high water so that they will not catch drift. Particular attention should also be given to the placing of anchor bolts. I have seen several expensive bridges washed off abutments during a time of high water when anchor bolts which had been omitted would have saved them.

The state highway engineer is frequently asked about tubular piers, and the inquirer is generally prejudiced against them. The proper material out of which to build piers or abutments is stone and concrete. Tubular piers are, however, an excellent substitute. They have been used for years not only on highway work, but also by railroads. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, there is usually a vast difference in the cost, and were it not for the tubular piers many bridges in Missouri could not have been built. Concrete or masonry piers require more excavation, and when water level is reached an expensive cofferdam is required along with much more pumping than is necessary in sinking a tubular pier, which itself always acts as a cofferdam. When there is no rock foundation the difference in cost is even greater.

There have been more failures of concrete and masonry piers than there have been of tubular piers. In most cases this is due to the poor construction of the masonry.

Therefore there are many masonry piers built of the same class of stuff and in the same manner the mason employs when building a cellar wall in his locality.

The pressure against a tubular pier at time of high water is not great owing to its cylindrical form; it is also not apt to hold drift for this reason. It is bad practice to set a tubular pier on a rock foundation in a stream where it has only a foot or two of gravel or clay to penetrate. In this case it is best policy to build a concrete or masonry pier even though the first cost be twice that of a tubular pier.

Notice

That resolutions of respect are published at 5 cents per line. Please do not send obituaries to the News without expecting to pay for the publication of this kind of matter.

Might is Right.

We have noticed that when two boys are playing with a wagon the smaller boy is pretty apt to be the horse. — Atchison Globe.

Mercy turns her back to the unmerciful. — Quarles.

Money the Master

Interminably, in drawing room as well as Mart, Money talks, saying: "Behold, I am lord of human life!" and human life, bowing, believes, nor dares to say it nay. It's in love's limited monarchy, is the power of prime minister, the power behind the throne.

Money talks and the world in its orbit pauses, all ears. No wonder. It talks in tones more unctuous than those of Suadela's self; has a way with it more irresistible than ever had Father O'Flynn. Its speech is what silence is said to be. More golden-throated than Caruso, it pursues the even tenor of its way as one who has it. Its victorious tongue is your proper Espananto, your living Volauqu studied with what diligence needs not be stated.

Great a talker as is money, it talks but little to the poor, being too busy to say more to them than "How do! Good-bye," in a breath. Thus, at least, cynics say of it.

Talking of cynics, what a cynic is money itself! What offhand clever, unkind things has it been known to say behind a man's back dubbing one bribe giver and another bribe taker! The diary of an observant well-traveled dollar—what reading. How earned; how spent! Passing from what palm to what palm!

How entertaining soever the individual dollar, writing objectively, might be, money, talking vaingloriously of itself, is the most sufferable of egotists—and that on a planet where all is vanity? "See," it screams to arrest the attention of the passer-by. "I live in a palace, wear purple; therefore am I a king?" Or else in lower tones: The beauty wherewith I surround myself proves me cultured! But, let it talk never so loud or with never such fine art, by no manner of means can it deceive the least penetrating of lackies, much less win golden opinions of the discerning.—Harry Cowell in the Smart Set.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

George Dean Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, is making a splendid progress in business circles in Louisville and has a position in Zorn's brokerage office. He owns an automobile and enjoys life as he works along. His father who is well-known to the Cloverport people, is in the dry-goods department of Stewart Dry-Goods Company.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Shirt Waist Ironing Plan.

It is difficult to iron between the buttons on a shirt waist without breaking them loose or leaving a puckered edge. A good plan is to have a very thick, narrow pad of flannel or canton flannel to slip under the right side for the buttons to sink into while you iron the wrong side, then run the iron once along the outside edge on the right side.

An Angel Unawares.

We don't believe all angels have wings, because we have seen some without. They were just working around the house, tending the sick, mending old clothes, cooking good food and bracing up the loved ones—but with never the rustle of a wing!

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root

W. H. BOWMER, President
F. L. LIGHTFOOT, Vice-President

A. B. SKILLMAN, Cashier
O. T. SKILLMAN, Ass't Cashier

THE OLD RELIABLE BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Cloverport, Ky. Organized 1872

38 years of honorable dealing to its credit. It has passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never scaled a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business.

3 per cent on Time Deposits

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Jno. C. Jarboe, O. T. Skillman, A. R. Fisher

H. E. ROYALTY PERMANENT DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

OFFICE OVER KINCHELOE'S PHARMACY

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The right man in the right place. If you are going to have an auction sale let me prove to you that Col. H. J. Gorsuch is the right man in the right place when he cries your sale.

Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 15 year experience. Call or write me at my expense.

COL. H. J. GORSUCH,

Irvington, Ky.

THE Fifth Avenue HOTEL Louisville, Ky.

PIKE CAMPBELL, Mgr.

The most centrally located and only first-class hotel in the city, making a \$2.00 rate.

Only one block from the principal shopping district, two blocks from the principal theatres.

Street cars pass the door to all parts of the city.

Everything neat and clean.

RURAL TELEPHONES

Mr. Farmer, are you interested? If so, call on the manager of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company and have him explain the special "Farmers Line" rate.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated.)

rochia, of thick and heavy wood, which, except when standing still, they always carry "in rest" and not "at the carry," presumably on account of its great length and possibly its weight. With this weapon, in the use of which he acquires amazing dexterity, the garrochista is able to control the most unruly brutes in the herd, not excepting the savage fighting bull.—Wide World Magazine.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

Splendid Horsemen, but They Use Their Spurs Without Mercy. The perfection of Spanish horsemanship is to be seen among the vaqueros, ganaderos and garrochistas, of which various names the mounted herdsmen of the Andalusian plains are known—in brief, what we should call a cowboy. Every farm seems to maintain a large number of these, for each herd, flock or drove has its own herdsman, goatherd or swineherd, as the case may be. The vaqueros are a fine looking lot of men. Tall, thin, light and loosely made, they look ideal horsemen, as, in point of fact, they are, though their mounts are poor.

The vaquero rides very high on a huge saddle, with a long stirrup and straight leg, using a single rein and a very heavy curb, but he has such beautiful hands that, although using this barbarous bit, he never cuts his horse's mouth about. It is different with the animal's sides, however, for he uses his spurs without mercy, and the white horses—of which there are a large number—all have ominous red stains behind the girths.

All the herdsmen who look after cattle carry a long lance, called a gar-

the guest of Miss Hazel Payne last week.

Frank Beavin and family have moved in the vacant house on Chestnut St.

Miss Sarah Norton will occupy the home of Main St. which J. T. Drane and son lately sold to her.

Mrs. J. C. Crutcher, Mrs. Thomas Lyddan and Mrs. H. C. Claycomb purchased a piano for the Methodist church.

Protracted meeting will begin here the first Sunday in March. Everybody is invited to come.

Little Helen Lyddan has been sick for several days and is improving very slowly.

Several of our friends left for Florida Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Skillman of West Point, attended the funeral of their brother, Tom Mays Saturday. We all regret his death very much.

Elbert Keys, of West Point, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. William Hall is on the sick list. Little William is attending school at Irvington.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE RELIGION OF DEMOCRACY.

Joseph W. Folk in Bryan's Commoner.

(Continued from Last Week.)

Let the Democratic party take an unmistakable stand on this question and invite every one of all parties opposed to this unjust system to unite with it in the fight. Then there can be a square issue between privilege and equal rights. A battle over tariff schedules claiming that some are too high and others should remain so they are, does not involve any principle, and can only result in a sham fight.

The tariff question cannot be settled by a tariff board, for it is not simply a matter of increasing or decreasing the tariff on certain articles. It is a question of principle as to whether the tariff should be used for the purpose of creating monopoly. Before a commission could do any good the American people must decide whether the tariff shall be for revenue merely or for the purpose of protection. If the people decide in favor of protection a commission would not be necessary to enable the special interests to grab all they can get. If the people decide in favor of a revenue tariff then a commission could carry out the instructions of the people by adjusting the tariff schedules to that basis, in such a way as to cause no shock to fair business by reason of too sudden changes from the unnatural and artificial conditions that have grown up under a monopoly building tariff.

The doctrine of equal rights should be made a living, vital, controlling force in Government. This doctrine opposes the privilege of subsidies, bounties and all forms of governmental favors to a few at the burden of all. The Government has no more right to take from one man indirectly to add to the wealth of another than it has to compel one man directly to contribute to the fortunes of another. When such governmental favors are conferred they go to those of wealth and influence enough to secure them and are beyond the reach of the average man. If such favors benefited all alike, no one would want them. It is because they give a class privileges denied to others that these few clamor for them, and it is for this reason that the rest of the people should not submit to such discriminations. A privilege increases opportunity must diminish, and as opportunity diminishes the rights of the individual are destroyed. That is the reason why, under the Republican system, the classes are becoming more opulent and the masses are finding the opportunity for individual effort growing less as the years go by. Under this system in the large cities one end of society is rolling in abnormal wealth, while the other end of society is begging for bread. The multi-millionaire and the pauper are alike dangerous in a republic, and they are related to each other as cause and effect. If one were to receive a salary of ten thousand dollars a year he would have to save it all for five thousand years before he could accumulate fifty million dollars, yet fifty million dollars is not such a vast fortune as fortunes are counted today among those who have vast fortunes accumulated through the system of privilege. How is it that some men in the course of a few years can collect as much as under natural conditions it would take thousands of years for the average man to earn? It could not be done if there were justice in the distribution of wealth.

We cannot bring about a forced equality of conditions, but there may be an equalization of burdens and opportunities. These "swollen" fortunes are for the most part grafted out of the public by means of high tariff, watered stocks, fictitious bond issues and through monopoly of some necessity of life. Watered stocks, fictitious bond issues and the tariff graft should be done away with, and holding companies whereby these unnatural fortunes are concentrated in the hands of a very few men should be placed under the ban of the law. Then through an income tax the burdens of government should be more equitably distributed. The income tax is a tax on what the people have, not, like the tariff, a tax on what the people want. It is the fairest of all forms of taxation because it bears most heavily on those most able to bear it, and least heavily on those least able to bear it. An income tax exempting the small incomes, and with a very light rate up to, say, twenty thousand dollars a year, then increasing with the increase of the income until it would become less desirable for individuals to have incomes running into the millions each year, would do much to equalize the burdens of government and to remedy the injustice that now exists in the distribution of wealth.

The amendment to the United States Constitution now before the people is not in the exact form that it should be to permit the levy of the graduated income tax adjusted in this manner, nevertheless it is a step in the right direction, and I hope it will be adopted. Having gone that far we can go further later on.

The Democratic party should not fight wealth as such, but rather the privileges that produce tainted riches on one hand and undeserved poverty on the other. It should not be an enemy to enterprise but the friend of honest industry and legitimate development. The only limitation should be that the prosperity of one should be consistent with the welfare of all, for it is an axiom of Democracy that whenever one man has more than he should have, some other man must have less than he should have. Democracy should safeguard property rights, but should recognize the fact that property rights are best safeguarded by preserving inviolate the public rights.

Shall there be government by privilege for a class or government by the people for all? This is the great question before the country. Government by the people is either right or it is wrong. If it is wrong, then this republic is the mightiest blunder of all the ages; if it is right, then the people cannot be given too much power to run their own government.

The election of Senators by direct vote of the people is an important step in government, not only of and by the people but government for the people. When our Constitution was being framed the fear was the people might confiscate the property of the well-to-do, who at that period consisted for the most part of large land owners. That the time should ever come when the rights of the people would be endangered through consolidation and concentration of capital, and its influence in government, did not occur to the fathers of the republic. So they provided a House of Representatives to represent the people and for a Senate elected by the Legislatures of the different States to represent property. We have now learned that property interests should not be inconsistent with public interests, and that officials should represent no class but the entire public. This proposed reform of election of Senators by the people will, according to present indications, bear fruit in the near future.

The Democratic party should insist upon the stamping out of graft and corruption from every department of government; not only grafts against the law, but grafts under the law, and those grafts the law itself may give in the shape of special favors, bounties, subsidies and a tariff for any purpose other than that of revenue. Graft substitutes for government by the people, the will of the few with wealth and influence enough to secure official favors. In the elimination of corruption the initiative and referendum have been found effective in State affairs. As means of enacting all laws these measures would, of course, be too cumbersome, but as checks in the hands of the people they are very desirable. Corruptionists will not pay large sums of money to legislative bodies for laws when a clear title cannot be given, and when restricted by the initiative and referendum legislatures can-

Concluded on Seventh Page

A LITTLE CREAM FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Successful Newspaper Woman.
Miss Aliene Davis, of Madisonville, who is the manager of the branch office of the Earlington Bee, which the Bee management has opened at Madisonville, was a pleasant visitor at the News office Tuesday morning. Miss Davis was making a trip over the L & N. in the interest of her paper.—Green River News.

0 0 0
Buys in Hartford.

Vic Robertson, of Hardinsburg, was here Monday and bought twenty fine mules. In this lot there were five mules he bought of Messrs. Black & Birkhead at a handsome price.—Hartford Herald.

0 0 0
Good Work.

This issue of the Sun "kine o' overflows with Y. M. C. A. news. But then this is "Y. M. C. A. week" in Woodford county, as you have doubtless discovered.—Woodford Sun.

0 0 0
Good Turkeys.

A man in Pendleton county sold twelve young gobblers at sixteen cents per pound. Their average weight was 26 1/2 pounds, and they brought \$4.24 each. It pays to raise them at that price.—Winchester Democrat.

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There's a Cure For Them.

The Maysville Public Ledger says that modern science has discovered that worry will kill. We don't believe it. If it would, every newspaper man would be dead from worrying over delinquent subscribers.

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Let's Follow.

The card gotten out by some optimist—"Knockers never win—winners never knock!"—is true and if every one will follow that slogan we will be better off.—Park City Daily News.

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Law School in Pineville.

By request of certain young men, ambitious to become lawyers, Mr. Jas. H. Jeffries has consented to teach a class in law, and he will have at once as students H. Clay Rice, A. B. Gilbert and A. W. Babbage and later Jack Metcalf.—Pineville Sun.

0 0 0
Thinks Mr. Cooper.

We heartily commend the committee's decision to include the Senatorial race under the primary called for May 27. That is the best way to ascertain the choice of the people.—Blue Grass Clipper.

0 0 0
Likes Law Better.

The Kentucky State Journal and the Frankfort News have consolidated, Governor Beckham retiring from the editorship of the Kentucky State Journal. While Governor Beckham has made a brilliant reputation as a journalist, he has "wornied" of the grind, and will hereafter devote himself exclusively to the law.—Glasgow Times.

0 0 0
Good Reason For Leaving.

Harry Sommers, of the Elizabethtown News, says that holding a girl's

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house."

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her."

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell everyone I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 2.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

NEW

Spring Dry Goods

New Ginghams

New Dress Goods

New Linens

New Madras

New Calicos

New Shoes

New Laces and Embroideries

New Line Men's Shirts

New Men's and Boys' Hats

New Ladies' Hosiery

New Men's Hosiery

Agent for the Celebrated

Studebaker Wagons, Oliver Chilled Plows, Deering Harvesting Machinery and all kinds of Farming Implements

Homestead and Calumet brands of Fertilizers

Can furnish you Pure Raw Bone Meal

Union Made Carhart Overalls, "First in the Heart of the People"

Our Great Piano Contest

is going on. You get tickets with every article. You get tickets when you pay your account. Our piano is a fine instrument. It is worth a place in any household. You can get it if you are diligent and work for it. Get your friends interested. Get them to come to our store and buy and turn over their tickets to you. Someone will get this piano. Why not you? Remember we are making big REDUCTIONS on every article in our stock. Come and see us.

W. C. Moorman
Glen Dean, Ky.

NEWS WANT ADS COST LITTLE-- But They DO Much

They help to rent and sell real estate; rent rooms; secure positions; find good help; in fact they sell what is not wanted and find what is wanted.

If you have a Small Business and Want More Business!

"Try a Breckenridge News Want Ad." The fact that they are helping many others of our readers is good proof that one would help you

...Write, Call or Telephone...

If not convenient to leave your ads at The News office, telephone them to 46. We will tell you the cost and you can mail stamps or call when convenient.

Every Farmer as well as Every Business Man Should Have a Bank Account

Because:

Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method. Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays. It gives you a better standing with business men. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save. This bank does all the book-keeping. Your bank book is a record of your business.

EXAMINED DEC. 14-17 BY STATE EXAMINER AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To those desiring Banking Connections with an Old Established Bank, we extend our services

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.,

Hardinsburg, Ky.

hand has fooled more men than holding a poker hand. So we suppose the reason he has gone for a fishing jaunt to Florida is to try to forget it—Interior Journal.

0 0 0

The Paper of Sunshine

The Breckenridge News received last week a copy of the Evening Independent edited by Lew B. Brown and L. C. Brown. The paper is published daily in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the Independent says, "all the time is summer and the flowers never die." The sunshine paper is given away absolutely free every day the sun doesn't shine in that city.

0 0 0

Mr. Shouse to Marry

The press gang of Kentucky read with

much interest the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Jouett Shouse, of Lexington, to Miss Marion Edwards, of Kinsley, Kansas. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. Shouse though not at present engaged in the newspaper business, is a great favorite with the Kentucky scribes. At every meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, he is asked to take a place on the program.—Danville Messenger

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Cloverport Graded Common School District No. 1, until March 15, 1911, for furnishing all material and labor to build a wall across a certain portion of the Public School lot, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the undersigned Secretary of the Board. Bids will be received for the construction of said wall, either with stone laid in cement, or for concrete of proper mixture. Board reserving the right to reject any or all bids.—Marion Weatherholt, Secy. Board of Trustees.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

NO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1911

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year in advance.
BUSINESS LOCALS 10 cents per line, and 5 cents for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

For Governor.

We are authorized to announce JAS. B. McCREARY as a candidate for Governor of Kentucky subject to the action of the Democratic primary election May 27.

A GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT AT McQUADY.

Father Knue has started a good roads movement at McQuady. He called a mass meeting of the farmers in that vicinity and asked them to co-operate in improving the roads that lead to St. Mary's Church in the Woods. They decided for their first work to improve the roads one-half mile East, and the same distance West, North and South. The farmers furnish their labor, tools and teams free to haul the rock from the hills, and each man is holding himself responsible for the success of the movement. The work has already begun under the skilled supervision of Father Knue, who says, "Come on," instead of "Go ahead."

o o o o

We believe that Father Knue has picked up the right shovel to make better roads. The matter of improving roads must be taken up first at a man's own gate by the man himself. There is plenty of available material in every part of Breckenridge county for building up the roads, and if the farmers all over the county would adopt Father Knue's system, we are safe in saying that every vicinity would profit greatly by it. The farmers and men of the county expect too much of the County Road Supervisor, and do not give enough aid themselves to obtain improved roads.

o o o o

This town initiative at McQuady is excellent. If the citizens—and they will—lend their thought and labor to Father Knue's plan, the place itself will be cleared of its mud-holes, the streets will be repaired and the town as a whole benefited. This personal system of work was tried in the building of St. Mary's church of the Woods. The flock of Father Knue built an edifice and parish valued at \$20,000, where it is said the people could not afford a two hundred dollar house of worship.

DEFINITIONS.

Standpatter, (n.): A politician who finds the Payne-Aldrich tariff good enough for him; an unrepentant, unregenerate high protectionist; in a derivative and rhetorical sense, an old hunker mortgaged to "the interests" and deaf to the agonies of the consumer.

Insurgent, (n.): A politician who howls at the Payne-Aldrich tariff, bellows for revision of it and reduction of the cost of living, and votes against the reduction of the same; a standpatter on protection for his own State or district; a Republican tariff revisionist who insurges against reciprocity; rhetorically and derivatively a tool of the protected interests of his State or district, a flapdoodler, humbug.—New York Sun.

That there is a spirit of good fellowship among the Kentucky editors is evident from the fact that not only the daily papers are giving space to the comments of the country press, but the weekly publications are giving more time to their exchanges. Several of the State papers are running a column devoted to "What Others Say," as The Jackson Times heads its clippings from the different news sheets. This idea which we think was started by Col. Walton, of The Lexington Herald, is becoming most popular, and is one that crystallizes a fraternal feeling among the members of the Kentucky Press. These gleanings also eliminate that breach of journalistic courtesy of copying an article from a newspaper without giving the publication credit. Such a generous interest as is manifested by the Kentucky editors in the enterprise of each other is laudable and will bring great benefits to them and to the State in general.

Some of the baseball enthusiasts should volunteer to take up the responsibility of managing a team for Cloverport from a business standpoint this coming season. Cloverport, as well as Hardinsburg, Cannelton and Tobinsport, have material for live teams. The players need an organization and some one to push it. The ball park in Breckenridge Addition could with some work be put in fine shape and the News hopes that plans will be formulated whereby Cloverport will be represented among the local teams, at least, during the baseball season of 1911, which is swiftly drawing near.

Former Senator James B. McCreary's announcement appears in this issue. He is a candidate for the nomination for Governor, and it looks now as if he would win hands down. He will make a thorough canvass of the State preaching the good old Democratic doctrine wherever he goes. The Senator has a lot of friends in this county who will be glad of the opportunity to support him, and there will be more when they have heard him.

We ought to have a man like Father Knue in every road district in this county. When we take the matter of building good roads right into our own homes and on our own premises—make it a personal, rather than a public question—then we will be getting down to the root of it. Good roads help everybody and everybody ought to help build them.

Distressing it is to note that two persons of less than thirty-five years died in our midst last week, whose deaths were due to tuberculosis. Every home, wherein this germ has crept, should make war on it at once, and those who are free from it, should flood their bedrooms with fresh air and do everything to prevent the spread of the horrible disease.

The Kentucky Register and The Richmond Climax are taking a firm stand with the temperance people in the local option campaign at Richmond. The election will be held March 3, and the outlook for a complete victory for the "drys" is always promising when they have the press on their side.

Our serial story, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," is still holding the interest of our readers fast and furiously. Some can hardly wait for Wednesday to come to see what Jimmy is going to do next.

Tom Moore says he never saw or heard of politics being as dead as just now in this county. "Absolutely nothing doing," he says, and Tom looks lonesome in consequence.

The Knights of Pythias, of this city, will celebrate George Washington's birthday tonight with their annual banquet which will be given in the Masonic Temple.

The Cloverport Foundry is a busy place now. They have two good contracts for the new crushers—one at Mystic and the other at Irvington.

Aldrich, well he has jumped into the reciprocity band wagon.

The Burley Society has voted to cut out the 1911 crop.

STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

It is good to run across a person who has consideration, and takes a liberal view of another's efforts. Last week accidentally a name was omitted from a list in the society notes of those who attended the missionary reception at Mrs. Conrad's home. We explained to the women just how it happened. She smiled and said with understanding, "That's all right, I am glad it was my name left out instead of one of the names of the new members."

We know a married couple—not newly weds either; who never call to each other through the house. Haven't you seen some people yell at the top of their voices to each other? These two always whistle.

"The large companies demand that their traveling representatives have the best personal appearance," said Mr. Hughes, manager of the printing department of John P. Morton & Co. last Thursday. "It is required now that a man of the traveling profession must be educated and have an attractive personality before he can interest or attract men to his business proposition." By this Mr. Huges did not mean

that a man must be perfectly good looking. No matter how ugly a man is, if he is cleverly dressed, he has a far better showing than the "pretty man" who wears a light-blue tie with his business suit.

The Father of our country was a poor speller. "Winder" was his way of spelling window.

Speaking of spring millinery, a trimmer who had just returned from the market in Indianapolis and Louisville said Monday: "The hats were more extreme than ever—either very large or quite small. The ding-a-ling hats will again be popular. Red is the leader and coral is used much on the dress hats. Coral beads, coral wings and coral velvets are very popular. Large butter-flies made of feathers, ribbons, laces and other materials are seen on most of the hats. White milan braids lined with black velvet and trimmed with coral are among the prettiest creations. The large hats roll off the face. Some of the hats shown fold like a drinking cup and are very convenient for traveling. Beads will be used on the dress hats. The tailored hats are extremely plain and distinctive."

HALF MINUTE TALKS WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS

There is a light opera called, "The Time, The Place and The Girl". You have possibly heard some songs from it—but if you haven't, always think of the name of the opera when you write a news item. Because a news story, even a personal item is not complete unless you give the time, the place and the name of whatever you are writing. For instance: Miss Louise Smith visited her cousin, Mrs. John Miller Sunday. The name of the place where Louise Smith lives is not given and the item is not complete. A complete personal—

PICKED UP.

Cris Seaton has finished breaking corn ground. Farmers generally around Glen Dean are up with their work and in good shape for spring when it opens.

Jas. H. Faith, of Lodiburg, says his great-grandmother had the distinction of filing the first deed for record in this county. It is on the records at Hardinsburg. It was for a piece of land now known as the Loy Yates place, and adjoins the Cunningham farm near Chenault. Her will was a very remarkable instrument in which she willed a certain piece of Linsey and two Linsey petticoats to her daughters and a frying pan to another child.

Thos. W. Stiff was here from Mooleyville Saturday and sold his crop of 3,000 pounds of Burley to John Phelon & Co., for \$3, \$7 and \$7.

Jas. E. Mercer and family have moved to Bowling Green.

Frank Lyons was selling off all of his household effects at McQuady last Saturday. His children will join him in the West.

Vic Robertson says he has closed out all of his stock of mules at Hardinsburg. He sold a pair of John mules Monday to Worland Carter for \$135, and he believes in advertising.

Mrs. Roy Anderson came in last week from Denver, Col., to spend the spring and summer with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Anderson, near Guston.

Frank Knott and son have rented the

Advanced Spring Opening

We have received a new stock of Spring Goods which will enable you to prepare for the hot weather before the warm, lazy days are here. Our line of White Goods, Embroideries and Wash Trimmings is extensive. For your convenience, so you can do your spring sewing early, we have gotten our new fabrics, etc., in advance.

Beautiful Line Shirt waists
New Styles in Long Hip Corsets
New Ginghams
Exquisite Embroideries
Light Wool Goods
New Spring Silks
New Line Kid Gloves

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR A SPECIALTY

Large and complete line of Spring Shoes, all the latest styles—Slippers in pretty styles and materials.

Mail orders given prompt attention—Samples sent on request. If we haven't what you want we can order it.

Ed. F. Alexander, :: Irvington, Ky.

Northern White Seed Oats

Warranted Pure

At 50c Per Bushel

See us for prices on Flour, Meal, Mixed Feed, Shipstuff, Corn, Hay, Fodder, Oats. We are paying highest market price for Chickens, Eggs and all kinds of produce. Don't fail to come across when you come to Irvington.

Fertilizer! : Fertilizer!

A. D. ASH LAFT & RO.

Cumb. Phone Irvington, Ky.

We Print Everything from a Newspaper to a Bible

C. W. BOHLER

MARION WEATHERHOLT

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Cloverport, Ky.

Road, Bridge Work and House Moving
Concreting, Pile Driving, Rock Work

Building Stone, Common and Fire Brick, Piling, Lumber, Lime and Cement carried in stock. Write for prices on anything in our line.

Estimates on Application

Anything to Sell?

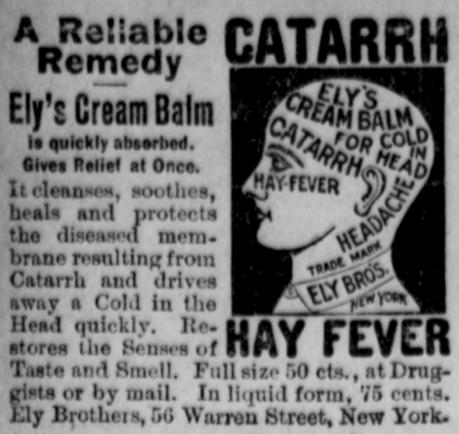
then try a News Want Ad. and be convinced that they will pay you

Thousands of Dollars

RE lost every year by the carelessness of those who earn the money. Paying the same bill twice is a pastime few can afford. Avoid it by opening an account with this bank and paying all your bills by check. The endorsement becomes a receipt for the money.

We pay four per cent interest on time deposits.

Bank of Cloverport : Cloverport, Ky.



THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1911

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices	2.50
For County Offices	5.00
For State and District Offices	15.00
For Calls, per line	.10
For Cards, per line	.10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line	.10

Local Brevities

Chas. Fallon is home with grip.

Mrs. Francis Sawyer is quite sick.

Honious Rafferty spent Sunday here.

New shoes and new styles at Sippel's.

R. B. Pierce was in Louisville Thursday.

Ed. Morrisson was in Irvington last week.

Chas. Jackson was in Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. Noel is ill at her home in Houston street.

J. Byrne Severs was in Owensboro Thursday.

Horace Tucker spent Thursday in Louisville.

Miss Carrie Tucker has been visiting in Hobinsport.

J. H. Beavin is ill at his home in Houston street.

Miss Cleona Weatherholt was in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Mayme DeHaven spent Saturday in Louisville.

Miss Katherine Moorman has returned from Louisville.

Little Miss Louise Duncan is ill at her home in Brandenburg.

Lawrence Murray will lead the Empworth League Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huber spent Sunday in Louisville with relatives.

Tracing carbon paper, ten cents a sheet—postage 1 cent.—News office.

Master John Arthur Lawson is ill at the home of his parents in Oak street.

Piano certificates given with every cash purchase at Sippel's Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stone returned home from Louisville Thursday night.

Mrs. Ambie Daniels spent Sunday in Hawesville, the guest of Miss Lois Basham.

Do not mail items to the News office unsigned if you want them published.—Editor.

Please answer telephones promptly—and save the operator a great deal of annoyance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duncan, of Louisville, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

Lost—A pretty green belt and a good tin belt pin. Finder please return to News office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, of Pineville, spent last week in Louisville at the Galt House.

You are Proud of Your Wife and Children

Why don't you bring them to me to be photographed? I will give you a picture that will make you prouder still.

Brabandt Studio
Cloverport, Ky.

Will be in Irvington, Ky. March
2, 3 and 4

Pictures Enlarged
Amateur Finishing

Wants.

For Sale—Farm.

FOR SALE—Farm of twenty acres, containing a dwelling and blacksmith shop and orchard, situated at Weber, Hancock county, Ky. Two other suitable and spring wagon. Price reasonable. For particulars apply to J. R. Hardin, Cloverport, Ky.

For Sale—Single Comb Brown Leghorns.
FOR SALE—Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Tennessee winners 1910, Barre Plymouth Rocks, bred from strain winners winners at the Kentucky State Fair 1910. Eggs in season at right price. Kirk Poultry Farm, W. B. Brown, Proprietor.

Wanted—Tenant.

WANTED—A tenant for the Ballman farm near Linton. Tenant must furnish teams. Write F. Libowitz, Lewisport, Ky.

For Sale—Scholarship

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Bowling Green University, good in any department of that University. Breckinridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have sold our Drug, Jewelry and Optical business to W. H. Gibson & Son and wish to thank our friends for the patronage they have given us and to assure them that our successors will do all they can to retain it.

Respectfully,

Severs Drug Co.

Announcement

We have bought the business of the Severs Drug Co., and wish to announce that the prescription case will, at all times, be in charge of a registered pharmacist and we will appreciate your patronage.

Respectfully,

GIBSON & SON

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

Hogs Doing Better, Up 5 and 10c. Cattle Dull and Lower.

Sheep and Lambs

Steady.

BUTTER, EGGS AND TOBACCO.

Louisville, February 21.—The receipts of hogs today were 2,734 head, as against 2,743 last Monday, 2,420 year ago and 4,157 two years ago. There was a good healthy demand for all weights. The market opened early, with prices 5@10c higher; selected 210 pounds and up, selling at \$7.50; 165 to 210 pounds, \$7.60; lights and pigs, 195 pounds down, \$7.70; roughs \$6.75 down. The pens were well cleared and the market closed fully steady. Not near enough good hogs coming to supply the local demand.

Cattle—The receipts of cattle today were 1,030 head; hardly as many local buyers on the yards; and on account of the inclement weather there was a scarcity of country buyers. The trade was generally dull, with lower prices in vogue. Choice handy weight butcher cattle depreciated as much as 10@15c, while the medium and inferior kinds, as well as heavy butcher steers, suffered a decline of 15@25c. A good many heavy cattle here today, and that class sold slow and lower. Steers \$4.25@5.80; bulls \$3.75@5; heifers \$4@5.60; cows \$2.25@5.

Calves—The receipts of calves were 93 head; the market ruled slow; the best 7½@8c; medium 6@7½c; common 2½@6c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market steady; good butcher lambs 5½ 6c; medium and culs 3@5½. Fat sheep 2½@3½c; medium and common sheep slow at 1@2½c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Packing 13.
Eggs—Case count 14@14½c; recanned 15@15½c.

Poultry—Hens 13c; ducks 15c; springers 16@20c; turkeys 16@18c; geese 10c; young roosters 10c; old roosters 7c.

Tobacco.

The offerings on the local breaks follow: Three hundred and eighty-nine hogsheads of Burley, 152 of dark, orig-

Marion Weatherholt,

Notary Public

Cloverport, Kentucky

Fire and Plate Glass Insurance Fidelity Bonds

Twenty years' experience in the execution of

Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts and other legal documents

Prices Reasonable for First-class Work

Ever See Our

10c Counter

It is a Hummer!

¶ This week you'll find another good list—things useful at home.

Syrup Stands Baking Dishes

Pitchers Bowls Buckets

Dippers Cup and Saucers

Anyway take a look—you may need some of them

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

HESTON, WHITWORTH & CO.

SEED OATS AND COTTON SEED MEAL

at lowest market prices, also

Coal, Corn, Timothy and Clover Hay,
Bran and Brick.

At the Depot :::: Hardinsburg, Ky.

Little Sister.

Robert Wickliffe Kincheloe is in a state of ecstasy over his little sister that arrived Monday at the home of his parents, Dr. John E. Kincheloe and Mrs. Kincheloe.

Mrs. Conn III.

Mrs. Pike Conn is suffering from a nervous breakdown and has hardly been able to sit up during the last two or three weeks. She is the correspondent for the News at Stephensport and her valuable and faithful services are greatly missed.

WATCH FOR

ALEXANDER'S

White Sale Prices

Next Week.

SALE COMMENCES

Monday March 6

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Novelized by
FREDERICK R. TOOMBS
From the Great
Play by
PAUL ARMSTRONG

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Association

CHAPTER XI.

JIMMY VALENTINE entered his private office from the room where the new vault had been erected. He saw Rose Lane standing close to his desk, where Bobby was presiding with all the dignity that went with his age. The girl's eyes met his, but only for an instant. Valentine lowered his gaze to the floor, his thoughts whirling rapidly through his brain.

True, at one time he had had serious thought concerning the beautiful young woman who had saved him from Sing Sing, from Warden Handler and the warden's favorite pastime of "solitaire."

But of late he had come to realize that he would be doing her lasting wrong, a vital injustice, to permit himself to make any serious advances toward her. She had been attracted by him. She was now even more interested in him. He was observing enough to learn this. As for his own emotions toward her? He loved her. That no one would deny who saw him in her company. He could not conceal it. Even the infantile Bobby had guessed what he had endeavored to make his secret. Yet he had realized plainly the uncertainty of his position. At any moment the unexpected might happen, or, rather, the expected might happen, and some one would possibly uncover and reveal phases of his past that he would be unable to explain. Such had been the guiding thought of Jimmy Valentine in his social intercourse with the banker's daughter during his tenure as assistant cashier in the bank in Springfield, and now he

saw more clearly than ever the wisdom of his course. Doyle—Doyle, the relentless tracker of men—had threatened to "get" him, and Doyle was always an element to be reckoned with.

Although Doyle's threat had been made years before, Valentine had never underestimated the detective's ability nor his tenacity of purpose. While he, Valentine, had taken precautions which he firmly considered would prevent Doyle from getting a hold on him again, yet, after all, it was by no means definitely assured that he would not defeat the ex-convict in his ambition to live "on the square," therefore Valentine must under no circumstances make any serious advances to



VALENTINE SENT THE LAD AWAY.

ward Rose Lane. The burden of misery that might descend upon him would only be given greater weight.

Valentine desired to talk alone with Rose Lane, and after a lengthy conversation, punctuated by lavish promises of hunting trips, sent the lad away to play with Kitty in the new vault, which for their purpose became a smuggler's cave.

The assistant cashier stepped forward toward Rose, who stood close to his desk, resting her sable muff on its polished top.

"To what am I indebted for this pleasure?" he asked of her.

"Yourself." She smiled graciously on him as she spoke.

Valentine drew near to her.

"How?"

"Don't you suppose I like you as well as do the children?" she answered gayly.

"Do you?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes, but why is it that you never do call on me any more?" she questioned reproachfully.

"Well—because—he became very uncomfortable. She must never know the true reason for his avoidance of her.

"Do you think it's fair to use a woman's weapon against her? You know it's a woman's birthright to say 'cause' when she—

"I meant—"

"What?"
"Oh—ah—what were we talking about?"

"As to why you don't call on me any more."

Valentine struggled to think of a successful mode of escape from answering the question.

"Well, now—don't you see," he stammered. "Of course you do." He was becoming more involved every moment.

The girl's smile began to fade. Rather grimly she interrupted him.

"No, I don't see at all," was her announcement. She moved away from the desk.

"Well, Miss Lane, I—"

The telephone bell rang at his desk. He bent forward and put the receiver to his ear. As he hung up the receiver a clerk entered.

"Will you have the cash now?" the employee asked.

"In a few minutes."

No sooner had the clerk made his exit when a messenger boy entered, bearing a telegram. Valentine tore it open, apologizing to Rose as he did so. The girl saw that the assistant cashier was very busy. She determined to leave him for the present.

As Valentine dismissed the boy she announced that if the press of business would not continue all day she would return. Valentine assured her that in a half hour he would be at leisure and that he would sacrifice everything else in order to talk to her. She started toward the door, assuring him that she would return. As she opened the door she turned and cast a smile in the direction of the assistant cashier.

But Valentine did not notice it. His eyes were glued to the slip of yellow paper that he held in his hand. The girl saw that as he read the telegram an expression of tenseness, of unsubdued excitement, crept across his face. Wonderingly she softly closed the door. A few steps carried her before Valentine, who looked up in surprise, thinking she had gone.

"What is it—that telegram?" she gasped. "It's bad news for you—very bad," she went on. "I must know."

Valentine, undergoing a pronounced shock owing to the contents of the message which he held in his hand, was almost completely unstrung by the interruption of the girl he loved. Was it not fate that prompted her to appear before him at the very moment when—

"Oh, it is nothing," he said weakly.

"Merely a little business tangle—that is all."

He stepped out from behind his desk, crumpling the fatal telegram in his hand, and gently led the girl to the door. "Remember," he said, "I have an engagement with you in a half hour."

"I will remember."

Unconvinced, mystified and thoroughly agitated by his nervous manner, Rose Lane went out of the office.

Valentine, smiling as best he could under the circumstances, closed the door behind her. He crossed to her chair, sank into it and flattened the wrinkled telegram before him. Again he read it from end to end:

"Look out," he read. "Doyle will be in town this afternoon at 4 to see you about an important matter."

The assistant cashier dropped his chin into his palm and stared vacantly at the opposite wall.

"Doyle," he muttered— "George Doyle. He said he'd get me if it took ten years—a lifetime. Well, perhaps he can; then, again, perhaps he cannot. At any rate, he can probably ruin my career, my hopes, my standing here, where I have friends who believe in me."

Valentine leaned back meditatively in his chair. The fatal telegram dropped unheeded to the floor. His mouth set determinedly. A new fire blazed in his eyes, the fire that had consumed him and had spurred him on when in the days and nights of the past he had ventured forth on a desperate enterprise.

He would give George Doyle a race, that he would. He would match his wit against that of the skilled sleuth. He already had laid the basis for what now must be his course of procedure, and he believed that it would withstand even the cunning and force of George Doyle. At any rate, he could try.

Valentine leaned forward and pressed a button. A clerk entered. The assistant cashier hesitated a moment, then spoke quickly.

"Tell the watchman to come here," he directed.

The clerk nodded and went out in search of Red Flanagan—yes, Red, none other than the one time accomplice of Jimmy Valentine, whom the latter, true to his word, had taken with him in his attempt to "go it straight."

Flanagan must be told of the coming of Doyle, who was his sworn enemy also. In addition, Red would have to assist the assistant cashier, now known as Mr. Randall, in the maneuver which the latter was about to execute.

Then there was Avery—old Bill Avery. From the day that Valentine had sent him away from the hotel in Albany Avery had been making heroic efforts to live "on the square."

The three years that had elapsed since No. 1280 had advanced Avery, long a "yeggman" of the most desperate type, the price of a railroad ticket, had made a revolutionary transformation in him. Today he was married, had a growing business and had performed for Valentine a service that was to render the vengeful efforts of George Doyle much more difficult and somewhat less effective than the de-

tective would relish should be ever learn the truth.

Avery had been in communication with Valentine on various occasions in a secret manner. So carefully concealed, in fact, had been his moves that not even Red Flanagan had obtained the slightest knowledge of them.

True, Red was aware that Valentine had received various puzzling communications from one "Mr. Cronin," but how was Red to know that Mr. Cronin was Bill Avery unless the assistant cashier was pleased so to inform him, which he was not?

At first Valentine had had the belief that some friend was responsible for the sending of the warning telegram,

"I WILL REMEMBER."

but now that he more calmly considered the matter he dismissed that thought. Another idea fixed itself in his brain, which would cause him to govern his actions accordingly in the face of the danger that he wisely acknowledged to himself to be vitally alarming. At any cost he must prevent Doyle from turning Rose Lane and her father against him. They had trusted him—they alone—in the first instance, and so it would be wit against wit to defeat Doyle and, if need be, life against life.

The minutes passed. What could be the matter with the clerk or with Red? Had the watchman, too, received a warning? And if so had he followed the impulse that had first come to Jimmy Valentine, to flee—the time honored resource of the crook, flight? No; Red would not desert Jimmy Valentine in an emergency like this for—

A voice was heard outside in the vault room: "All right, Kitty. I'll play some more with you in a few minutes. Mr. Randall wants me." It was the voice of Red Flanagan addressed to the little girl, whom he daily gave "piggyback" rides at the daily hazard of his situation.

The door swung open, and Red stood before the assistant cashier. But not even his old mother, if she had been alive, would have recognized him.

Red nodded his head decisively.

"I'll stay closer to the bank than an emigrant to his tag. And you, Jimmy?"

Valentine smiled as the other lapsed off in his excitement into using his old name.

"Jimmy!" How natural that sounds, Red!" he said reminiscently.

"Excuse me. I meant 'Mr. Randall,'" protesting.

Red laughed grimly. The telephone bell rang.

"Avery! Did you say Avery?" asked Red.

"Yes," picking up the receiver. Then to the operator: "Yes, send Mr. Cronin right in. There's a friend of his here who wants to see him." He looked significantly across at Red.

Flanagan glanced around the room.

"MR. CRONIN" FACED VALENTINE AND RED.

then at Valentine. "Say," he began, "I'm the only one here in the room except you, and I don't want to see any 'Mr. Cronin.' Don't know him. Who is he?"

"Mr. Cronin," responded Valentine, "is the man who is going to save you and me from going back to state prison."

Valentine went on to recount to Red how Bill Avery, after he had said goodbye to his "pals" in Albany, had gone to the middle west and eventually married a sedate widow of middle age, whose son was an expert photographer, one who operated a large studio in St. Louis and employed men who specialized in covering important events for the newspapers and magazines.

"Avery!" ejaculated Red. "Avery working—absolutely on the square?"

"Yes, that's the truth, the awful truth," laughed Valentine whimsically.

"But you say Bill—Bill Avery is married?" asked Red, completely overcome at the suggestion.

"Yes, it's all true, and Bill has proved a true friend to me—to us," answered Valentine.

"And he's really happy?" went on Red doubtfully. "Him as always had a stable of fillies spendin' his coin. He's happy with one wife?"

The assistant cashier gave vent to a burst of gaiety at the astonishment of the watchman, who probably would have understood the process of reformation in any one but Bill Avery.

But a few minutes elapsed after Valentine answered the telephone call before the door opened, and in came a man whose iron gray hair curled beneath the rim of his high silk hat. Glaringly bright yellow kid gloves adorned his hands. His frock coat, of the latest make, was a bit worn on the edges, and it was for that reason that the secondhand dealer had made a reduction in price to Mr. Cronin.

The newcomer laid a handsome gold

headed Indian bamboo walking stick across a chair, took off his gloves and faced Valentine and Red.

"Mr. Randall?" he said.

continued on page seven

"No; it's all right, only don't by any chance use it before Doyle, because I'm going to alibi Doyle until he'll think he's lost his eyesight."

"Alibi?" repeated Red curiously.

"Alibi that's it, Red," replied Valentine. And he continued rapidly: "You haven't forgotten the one greatest refuge of the crook, have you old friend the alibi? Something which proves you were not where you were when something happened. I was never Jimmy Valentine, Red. I was never in Sing Sing. I've been straight all my life and can prove it. I've been waiting for Mr. Doyle nearly three years, and I've got him beat. I never did that job in Springfield, Massachusetts. I was never there in my life. And if I've got to use the crook's tools to beat it I'm justified. I'm living straight and I'm going to and all the gods are with me, Red." He took a scrapbook from a drawer and opened it. "Look at that. For five years you will find clippings of Lee Randall when he lived in St. Paul. That man was my cousin. He went to Alaska and never came back. My name is also Lee Randall, and I defy Doyle to prove he ever saw me."

Valentine, out of breath owing to the long speech he had delivered at top speed, leaned back and gazed triumphantly at Flanagan. The latter stared amazedly at the assistant cashier, trying to guess as to whether or not he was telling the truth. Well, there was a scrapbook. That would afford ready means of proving Valentine's words. Red picked up the book and swiftly skimmed the pages. His attention was held by one of the clippings. He read aloud:

"St. Paul News, March 12, 1906.—The speaker of the evening was Mr. Lee Randall. His subject was"—

"Look at that other one," interrupted Valentine, pointing. "See how they join up with the day I came here. And Avery has sent me something that will make Mr. Doyle's eyes blink like an owl."

Red laughed grimly. The telephone bell rang.

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continued on page seven

DR. H. J. BOONE

Permanent
Dentist

Dr. Owen's Office, Main Street
Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Cloverport, Ky.

Agents Wanted!

To sell a medicine
that is strictly guaranteed
to give satisfaction

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

"Yes, Mr. Cronin."

"Cronin be blowed," cried Red, starting forward. "It's Bill Avery. How about you, old pal?"

Avery, pleased at the enthusiastic welcome and at the sight of both of his old friends, shook hands with each. Then he drew back and looked from one to the other. "Think of us three bein' left alone together like this in a real bunk," he said significantly, and his two hearers could not restrain laughter at the thought of what the circumstances would have meant to them in days now put behind them.

"Did you get the picture?" asked Avery of Valentine. "You told me to send it, but I wanted to see you. That double negative is a wonder."

Valentine looked understandingly at him. He rose from his chair, picked up the telegram from his desk and extended it to Avery.

"Yes; it's all right," he said. "And it came just in time. Today is the day I'll need it," pointing to the telegram. "Read that."

Avery read the message. The pallor of unnerving fear came upon him. His head dropped forward and he glanced apprehensively about him. His hand trembled as he laid the paper on the desk. He sank hopelessly into a chair. "Doyle," the old man choked. "Doyle! He said he'd slough me, and now he'll do it—or else he'll make me pay blackmail. You never can tell how much a copper wants to keepin' quiet."

"Oh, don't get blue," encouraged Valentine. "He doesn't want you fellows. It's me that he is after." He examined a large photograph which Avery had sent him. It showed the tables and guests at a large banquet in a luxuriously appointed restaurant. "Yes, I think this saves me," he remarked. He held it before Red, asking, "What's this?"

"Flashlight of a banquet?" "Who is this on the right of the toastmaster?" pointing at a face in the picture.

"You."

"Pipe the date," went on the assistant cashier. "Feb. 9, 1906. Do you remember where I was on that date?" He gazed curiously at Red. Avery watched the proceeding with rare interest.

The watchman became thoughtful. At last a puzzled wrinkle marked his forehead. "Why—why—you—were—in—Sing Sing—prison—on—that—date," he replied confusedly.

Valentine and Avery laughed in their superior knowledge.

"No, no," protested Valentine, "this photograph proves I was at a banquet in St. Paul. I'll beat Doyle and I'll make him like it."

"You can't," was Avery's pessimistic comment.

"You said we couldn't go square, any of us, and we all have," was Valentine's rejoinder. "And if we can beat the thing inside of us that calls we can beat one man that hunts."

A clerk knocked at the door and entered to ascertain if he should bring in a trayful of cash which Valentine was to count. He was ordered to do so at once, and Avery's face became a study as the young man soon re-entered with a tray on which new banknotes of large denominations were piled among glistening rows of gold coins.

"Great snakes, what a chance!" exclaimed the one time thief, looking from Valentine to the watchman. "This is no place for me. Oh, just for one grab and the quick getaway!" He mopped his wrinkled brow. "I'm sweating like a polar bear on the Fourth of July."

"Haven't got it out of your blood yet, eh?" asked Valentine.

"Not the craving for real money. I

Every Month

writes Lola P. Roberts, of Vienna, Mo., "I used to be sick most of the time and suffered with backache and headache. My Mother, who had been greatly helped by the use of Cardui, got me two bottles, and I have been well ever since."

E 49 **Take CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a gentle tonic for young and old women. It relieves and prevents pain. It builds strength. It feeds the nerves. It helps the whole system.

Made from harmless roots and herbs, it has no bad after-effects, does not interfere with the use of any other medicine and can do you nothing but good.

Try Cardui. It will help you. Your dealer sells it.

AT THE LOUISVILLE PLAY HOUSES

At Macauley's Feb. 22.

If there was any doubt about the interest in grand opera in English in Kentucky, it has been dispelled by the large and rapidly growing list of orders received by mail for the four performances of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company at Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22. This is the Aborn organization's first tour of this part of the country, after which it will return to Chicago, where it had a run of ten weeks last spring to the largest attendance ever recorded there for grand opera in English. This noted company will appear only in one city in Kentucky, one in Ohio and one in Indiana.

Seats are now open to mail orders for all performances at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 for evenings and from fifty cents to \$1.00 for the Wednesday matinee. Reservations can be made by sending checks made payable to Macauley's Theatre, with letters addressed to Treasurer, Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

B. F. Keith's Mary Anderson

Every taste for amusement will be

THE RELIGION OF DEMOCRACY

not sell unclouded titles to laws. These measures have materially aided in eliminating corruption in Missouri by reducing the incentive for corruption. Instead of being inconsistent with representative government, they insure government that is representative of the people and not of privilege. They conserve the rule of the people. These have been found to be entirely practical in the States, and Democracy should favor these measures, properly safeguarded, for such governments.

A national anti-lobby law, applicable to Congress, would be conducive to popular government. Such a law for the national government as we have in Missouri would be beneficial, whereby lobbyists for special interests are required to register in a public record stating whom they represent, how much they are getting and how long they intend to stay, and making lobbying a felony without such registration. This gives publicity to the workings of lobbyists and lobbyists of the objectionable kind will no more operate in the glare of publicity than bats will fly in the blaze of day. Privilege keeps its hired agents constantly infesting the halls of Congress, influencing legislators in order that the few may reap what the many sow. Let the light be turned on so the people may know who they are and what they are doing. Publicity is the surest remedy for corruption. The sugar trust frauds, the Indian steals, the friar lands scandal, the Panama canal corruption and the Alaska swindles should have the curtains drawn from them in order that all may perceive the anarchy of corruption in their bacchanal of avarice.

The Democratic party should insist upon the vigorous enforcement of the people's laws against high and low, rich and poor. We do not need new laws so much as we need the honest, sincere enforcement of the laws we already have. Holding the operators of corporations individually responsible to the criminal laws for lawless corporate acts, would accomplish more in correcting lawlessness of corporate interests than all the fines that could be imposed upon corporations from now until doom's day.

The party should favor the regulation of the rates of public utility corporations upon a reasonable basis that justice be done the people and a fair return be given on the amount actually invested. It should not be forgotten that the public is a partner in every corporation and is entitled to know what is going on, especially is this true of public service corporations.

It is a question for us now not of founding a new party, but of the preservation of the ideals of the old party. Not the formation of a new government but the purification of a nation's life; not the conquest of foreign foes but the subjection of those within. The capacity of a people for self-government is not to be proven by the glitter of wealth, nor bravery on battlefields, nor by the extent of a nation's dominion, but by the happiness and welfare of the average man. The dangers of today are not from without, but from within. Selfishness, greed, avarice, privilege, the decay of public virtue, those who would subvert the public functions of government to sordid uses—these are the enemies we have to fear. There can be no peace between these enemies and the people's safety. We cannot avoid the conflict with them without being recreant as Democrats and traitors to our better natures. It is not enough for us to rest upon the splendid history of the Democratic party, there must be hopes and aspirations for the future as well as history and records of the past. No man, no nation, no party, can stand still. We must progress or decay, we must grow better or we will grow worse.

Standpat Republicanism says to a man, "Come with us and we will give you a high tariff enabling you to make money at the expense of your fellowmen. Come with us and we will give you subsidy or bounty affording you an advantage over others." Progressive Democracy says, "Come with us. We cannot offer you any advantage over others, but we can promise that no one else shall have an advantage over you." The one appeals to avarice and greed; the other appeals to manhood and conscience. One stands for the selfish riches of the few; the other for the welfare of all. True Democracy cannot give a privilege enabling you to rob others, but it can deny others the privilege of robbing you. It would confer upon you the right to the rewards of labor in proportion to your industry and intelligence, and it would give all others the same opportunities. This is the doctrine of the common good—the religion of democracy.

catered in the new vaudeville bill at B. F. Keith's Mary Anderson theatre, Louisville which is on tap for the week of Feb. 13th. The principal feature will be a one-act farce called "Tactics" in which the Barrows-Lancaster Company have scored a continued success for many months. This playlet is based on a military topic with a pretty love tale interwoven, and it is replete with bright lines, humorous situations and sure-fire comedy that never fails to tickle the risibles.

The Four Pianos are expected to provide a limitless array of fun in their novel acrobatic sketch called "In Africa."

Others on the bills are the Napolitans and a trio of grand opera soloists; The Joseph Adelmann Family, European musical artists; Goff Phillips, in burnt cork buffoonery; DeVelle and Zelada, in Equilibristic feats, and new motion pictures.

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Tenor of the "Chocolate Soldier"

Henry Coote, the tenor of "The Chocolate Soldier" company hardly knows whether to consider himself an Englishman or an American. Born in Woolwich, England, in the shadow of the great English arsenal, Coote was brought to America when eight years old and educated in Boston, finishing with a course at the Massachusetts Institute in Technology. He was for three years a half-back on the M. I. T. football team, and the sole tenor of the "Tech" Glee Club. He sang for three years in the Phillip Brooks great church in Copley Square and then left to join a theatrical company. He was the Prince in "The Prince of Pilsen," and also appeared in "Mile Modiste" with Fritz Scheff. He returned to England four times, sang before the late King Edward at Buckingham Palace in "Pilsen" and for a season in London. He also coached the college boys of Exeter in the intricacies of American football.

"The Chocolate Soldier" is coming to the Shubert Masonic Theater for an engagement February 27 to March 1.

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At the Mary Anderson

Annette Kellermann, "The Diving Venus," who is conceded to be the most perfect woman in the world today, and who has become the talk of every city, is coming to Kentucky for a week's engagement at B. F. Keith's Mary Anderson Theatre, Louisville, beginning

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Ry.

TIME TABLE

Corrected to Dec. 4, 1910

147	145	143	141	STATIONS	146	142	144	148
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Stations	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
9:21 pm	9:40 pm	8:40 am		Lv LOUISVILLE Ar	7:10 am	12:50 pm	7:40 pm	
				STRAWBERRY				
				BISHOP				
				MEDORA	6:42	10:13	17:08	
				STITES	6:36	12:07	17:02	
				KELTON				
				WEST POINT	6:29			
				HOWARD				
				BARTLES				
				ROCK HAVEN				
				LONG BRANCH				
				RAEDENBURG				
				ELGIN				
				GULSTON	5:48	11:13	6:08	
				IRVINGTON	5:41	11:05	5:51	
				WEBSTER				
				LODGE	5:47	10:55	5:42	
				MYSTIC	5:48	10:58	5:34	
				SAMPLE	5:49	10:55	5:32	
				STEPHENSPORT	10:14	5:14		
				ADDISON	10:09	5:10		
				WAITMAN	10:04	5:08		
				MACEO	8:58	5:04	7:15	
				PATES	8:46		7:04	
				OWENSBORO	3:50	5:35	5:45	5:55
				CONWAY				
				MATTINGLY				
				GRIFFITH	4:38	9:31	4:36	5:32
				STEINLY	4:35	9:25	4:35	5:31
				NEWTON	4:32	9:22	4:30	5:29
				REED	4:30	9:19	4:28	5:21
				HARDINSBURG	4:24	8:46	4:15	5:10
				JUNCTION	4:11	8:39	4:03	5:05
				KIRK	4:03	8:30	4:15	5:01
				MCQUADY	4:56	8:22	4:47	5:54
				GLEN DEAN	8:45	8:03	8:03	9:43
				SPRINGFIELD	8:33	8:00	8:28	9:30
				ROCKVALE	8:33	7:57	8:23	9:31
				VANZANT	8:27	7:54	7:17	9:26
				ASKINS	8:24	7:50	7:13	9:23
				OAKS	8:18	7:45	7:05	9:15
				ELLIMITCH	8:15pm	8:00	7:00	9:05
				FORSTVILLE				
				3:30 Ar EARLINGTON LV	5:45			

"F" Stops on Signal. Where no time shown trains DO NOT STOP.

Trains 145 and 146 carry free reclining chair cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Pullman Local sleeper between Louisville and Evansville. Through Pullman sleeper between Louisville and St. Louis.

No. 141 will stop at stations west of Cloverport to discharge passengers from east of Cloverport.

No. 144 will stop at stations east of Cloverport to discharge passengers from west of Cloverport.

Hartford Line

Between Irvington and Fordsville

East Bound

Second Class		First Class		First Class		Second Class	
No. 9	No. 7						
<th

FARMERS' SALE!

Will sell to the highest bidder on my farm, three-quarters of a mile Northeast of Basin Springs, two and one-half miles East of Irvington, on

Wednesday, March 1, 1911



One Jersey cow, 6 years old; one Jersey cow, 3 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old; one Jersey cow, 6 years old; one, half-Jersey and half-Holstein, 7 years with calf by side; one Durham heifer, 2 years old, will be fresh soon.



MULES

1 Black mule, 7-years-old, 16 hands high; 1 Bay mule, 7-years-old, 16 hands high; 1 Black mule, 4-years-old, 16 1-2 hands high; 1 Black mule, 2-years-old, 15 1-2 hands high; 1 Black mule, 3-years-old, 15 hands high; 1 Black mule, 3-years-old, 14 1-2 hands high; 1 Black mule, 8-years-old, 14 1-2 hand high

HORSES



One Bay horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1,200 lbs. harness and saddle horse, suited for ladies to drive.



HOGS

Two sows with 14 pigs by their side. There will be quite a number of other stock to sell that is not listed on the bill.

Farming Machinery and Household Goods

Farmers you are all welcome to bring your stock and sell it either public or private. Will have rigs to meet each train at Basin Springs. Free lunch at 11:30 a. m. All come. There will be plenty. Sale opens at 12 M.

Terms of Sale \$5.00 and under, Cash; all sums over \$5.00, six months' time with bonded security.

COL. H. J. GORSUCH AND OTHER OWNERS
COL. H. J. GORSUCH, Auctioneer

Court Notes

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Peyton Spencer was dismissed.

Jas. Jarboe was fined \$10. on the charge of committing a breach of the peace.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company

was fined \$25. for selling machines without license.

J. R. Carman was fined \$20. for gambling.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. J. C. Brodie was continued.

Dr. E. A. Lex was fined \$5. for selling cigarettes to a minor.

Sam Brown was fined \$275 for violating the local option law.

Gen. D. R. Murray, of Indianapolis was here last week, helping with the business of Murray & Murray.

Wm. D. Ashcraft, a Brandenburg attorney, was here attending court last week.

John D. Beavin was sent to the penitentiary for two years for shooting with intent to kill.

George Clark, on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon was found not guilty.

Alonzo Dowell, of Bewleyville, charged with killing his son-in-law, Dock

Adams, was sent to the penitentiary for five years.

Amon Oliver, for firing a pistol on the public highway was fined \$50. and costs.

Sanford Basham, for not appearing in court was fined \$30. \$25. of this fine was afterwards remitted upon Basham appearing and explaining that illness in his family prevented his coming on time.

The grand-jury adjourned Friday to meet again yesterday to complete their investigation. They returned twenty-eight indictments. They were for the following offenses:

Violating the local option law, carrying concealed weapons, for abandoning the turnpike, disturbing public assemblies, gaming, murder, assault and battery, house breaking, obtaining property under false pretense, petit larceny, shooting at another with intent to kill, furnishing liquor to minors, discharging a pistol upon a public highway.

Judge L. L. Walker left for his home at Lancaster Friday, after having won high praise from the bar and all others who were in position to observe his prompt, decisive way of doing things. Always on time, and he demanded the same of witnesses, jurors and attorneys. He dispatched business in an able manner with fairness to all.

Cures baby's croup. Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's soar throat, grandma's lameness.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic oil—the great household remedy.

McGAVOCK'S

Those pretty days look encouraging to the farmers. They are about through burning plant beds and the spring work is beginning in earnest.

James Larkin is at Hardinsburg serving on the jury.

Messrs. Wm. McGovern and Ben Brown, of Free, passed here enroute to Cloverport Friday.

Mr. Edward Larkin and sister, Mrs. Treasie Price, of Cripple Creek, Col., are visiting at Mr. James Larkin's and Mrs. Mary Murray's.

Mr. Emmett Crenshaw left last week for Iowa, where he will locate.

Success to the News.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

TOBINSPORT.

Rev. S. L. Roberts, of Franklin, Ind., held services at the Baptist church Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening. His sermons were very interesting and helpful. He is a Sunday school worker and his subjects were Sunday school and different methods of teaching the Bible.

C. C. Whitehead visited relatives and friends here last week.

LAME EVERY MORNING

A Bad Back Is Always Worse In The Morning. Cloverport People Are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't slept at all.

Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—make you feel better, work better, rest better and sleep better.

Permanent cures in Cloverport prove the merit of Doan's.

William Johnson, Cloverport, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills in my case proved to be a very reliable remedy and consequently I have no hesitation in recommending them. For six years my kidneys were disordered, the secretions being too frequent in passage and when allowed to stand, depositing sediment. My back ached severely, particularly at night and in the morning I was so lame and sore that I could scarcely get around. Whenever I contracted the slightest cold, it settled in my kidneys and made my suffering more intense. Doan's Kidney Pills have given me great relief from these troubles."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

J. D. Cockrell has returned to his home in Franklin, Ind., after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Tom Leaf fell last week and broke her arm. Drs. White and McDonald were called and set the limb. She is doing nicely.

Miss Eva Frank has been visiting Mrs. Oscar Jean in Cannetton.

Roy Suddarth and sister, Ethel, left Thursday for Fort Wayne to accept a position in the Asylum for Feeble-minded Youth.

Miss Dell Winchell has returned from Evansville where she visited relatives and attended German Winchell's wedding.

Profs. Groom and Sanders and Miss Mayme Polk attended the spelling contest at Cannetton Saturday.

E. H. Whitehead is traveling for the Thomas Mfg. Co.

James Polk has bought the property of Chas. Weatherholt. Consideration \$400. He also bought an acre of ground from G. L. Polk for \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Dehart McFall have moved into the property of Mrs. Clara Polk.

Ed. Gregory, of Cloverport, was over Wednesday and papered a room for Mrs. Walter Dyer.

Bert Wheeler, of Rome, spent Saturday and Sunday with Eada Parish.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

Public Sale

On account of my health, I will sell at Public Auction at Rosetta, Ky., on

Saturday, March 4, '11

My farm containing 109 acres; good five-room house; smokehouse; henhouse; corn crib; barn. Will also sell my personal property consisting of two horses; one good cow with calf by side; 9 head of stock hogs; one buggy and harness; farming implements.

Good water and plenty of it Church, School and store one-quarter of a mile from the farm.

Household Goods complete

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

All property on this bill owned by me and will be sold by me to the highest bidder.

W. E. BASHAM

**Col. H. J. GORSUCH,
Auctioneer**